

## Tonopah Brings Home Bacon and Bankroll From Goldfield

### Lydon Trims the Claws of the Wildcat In Such Absolute Style That the Referee Has to Declare Altman President of the Has-Been Club—Raw Decision On the Main Event Robs a Few Good Judges of Winnings.

Lydon walked off the stage at Goldfield last night with the goat of Altman tamely eating out of his hand. The Tonopah crowd swelled up over the vindication of their faith in the punch of Freck and rent the air with a series of war cries that shook the old Hippodrome to the foundations. So far so good. The finish was never in dispute and the final blow which knocked Altman into his corner bleeding and chopped to shreds left the "Wildcat" unconscious for ten minutes. No referee could have decided otherwise than for the Tonopah boy, who took his victory with befitting modesty.

Unfortunately, the main event was characterized by rank discrimination and a blindness on the part of Referee Arnold that was pronounced an outrage of the most malicious type. There was not the slightest excuse for calling the event a draw, as Mantell had it all over Graham from the first mix-up and until the last stroke of the gong. He did as he pleased, and pummeled, upended and slashed with a freedom and quickness that kept Graham guessing what was coming next. There was no comparison between the fighters. Mantell displayed a ring generalship that clearly spoke of his hundred battles in the ring, and his adversary was like a child in his presence. He clearly outclassed Graham, and the Goldfield men admitted the weakness of their candidate against the Sacramento man, who was robbed of his right when he was awarded only a draw after ten rounds of the fiercest and cleverest fighting ever seen in Nevada, aside from the big events of national importance. Mantell had Graham at his mercy in every round, and there was not the slightest pretext for the decision of the referee. Graham tried to force long-range fighting, but he reckoned without his man, who insisted on infighting, and made a chopping block off his opponent. Mantell is a perfect whirlwind with a centrifugal action that kept raining blows on Graham, who was utterly incapable of countering or protecting himself from punishment. Mantell kept working his fists like the pistons of a six-cylinder automobile, and each blow told of the enormous strength back of the punch.

Mantell had backed himself heavily, and, although fighting under the colors of the Goldfield Athletic Club, he did not seem to have a friend in the house. There was not the faintest shout of encouragement, and, it must be admitted, that the Tonopah bunch was disposed to side with Graham, whose prowess they had witnessed on several recent occasions. When the rank decision was announced Mantell preserved his temper, merely remarking, "Let it go at that." On the proposition that he would not stay ten rounds Mantell bet \$500, and was reputed to have at least \$3000 placed on the result.

The special train from Tonopah was crowded with fight enthusiasts, and it is estimated that 15 autos making the trip raised the local representation at the ringside to not less than 300 boosters. The Hippodrome was crowded to capacity, and the gallery was packed to the doors with those who could not secure better accommodations.

As the opening event of the Goldfield Athletic Club, it is regretted that the referee should not have shown common decency to a stranger who displayed his class in such conspicuous manner. This criticism is not the outcome of any betting in Tonopah, for, sad to say, most of the fans from this burg had their money on Graham, and the decision spared them a serious loss. But fair play entitled Mantell to the verdict.

In the Lydon bout the Tonopah

boy brought home the bacon, and also the hide of his adversary, who will not claw any more in this neck of the woods. Tonopah stood by Freck with every dollar they could muster, and at the ringside placed bet after bet on the local lad and, it is estimated, at least \$5000 was brought home by the Tonopah bunch.

The victory was celebrated after the contests with an old-time celebration, and a parade of jubilant Lydon men who shouted their approval of their champion and promised to give Goldfield a return fight at any time in the immediate future under the auspices of the Tonopah Athletic Club.

Altman and Lydon went at it like a whirlwind from the first tap of the gong, Altman forcing and Lydon coming back with well-aimed stiff punches, shifting on his feet and keeping out of the roughing embrace of the Wildcat. Altman is much stronger, but he was no match for the clever boy from the silver camp. Every time Lydon essayed a blow he landed either on the point of the jaw or right full in the face. Altman was down once in the second and again in the third. In the fourth round Altman was completely at the mercy of Lydon, after a clean stiff punch to the jaw, which sent the Wildcat to the mat. Lydon rained in blow after blow until Altman was reeling and groggy and unable to come back, the gong alone saving him from a knockout.

In the fifth round the Wildcat came back gamely, but kept well covered and toward the end of this round and the one following he held his own, coming back strong, dividing the honors evenly, although Lydon was dangerous throughout.

In the seventh the repeated punches in the face and jaw began to tell on the Wildcat, whose eyes became glassy, his punch lost its sting, and he was forced around the ring completely at the mercy of Lydon.

In the eighth Altman braced up gamely, but a stiff punch on the jaw sent him reeling back. This was followed by two others which dropped him to the mat, where he lay unconscious for ten minutes and was counted out for a clean knockout.

Emory Arnold refereed both contests. Lydon's seconds were Kid George, Walter Coffey, King Pearce and Bob Trudgeon.

Graham's seconds were Morgan Williams, Charles Perry and E. S. LaTourrette; Mantell's seconds were Sailor Red, Studley and Kid George.

Kid George challenged the winner of the main event, to meet him in Tonopah on March 12.

### BLUE SKY LAW IS DECLARED INVALID

#### DISTRICT COURT RULES AGAINST IOWA STATUTE AND GRANTS INJUNCTION

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 13.—Judge W. H. McHenry of the Polk county district court handed down a decision declaring the "blue sky" law enacted by the last session of the legislature unconstitutional. This measure provides for the regulation and supervision of investment companies. The bill was modeled on the Kansas act.

The court held that the law is invalid because it deprives individuals and corporations of their property without due process of law. An injunction was granted to prevent the enforcement of the act.

Judge McHenry further attacked the constitutionality of the law in that it delegates legislative and judicial power to the secretary of state in the right to determine the eligibility of corporations and individuals to engage in business in the state.

#### STUBS HER TOE, FALLS ON A RED HOT STOVE

Mrs. A. W. Clark, wife of the engineer at the state capitol, received serious injuries Wednesday evening by stubbing her toe in her kitchen and falling upon the stove. The lady threw out her arms to save her in the fall and both of the hands were badly injured.

### PRESIDENT'S COLD BETTER BUT HE STAYS IN BED

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.—President Wilson's cold is better, but he remained in bed. The cabinet meeting was cancelled. The President expects to attend the New Jersey reception at the White House tonight.

### MERCURY DROPS WITH A CHANGE OF THE WIND

The lowest reading of the thermometer at the government station last night was 35, but at 8 o'clock this morning the mercury dropped to 29 and the indications favor a colder night than last. The change came at 5 o'clock, when the sun began peeping over the desert. The wind had blown gently all night from the southeast, but, with the coming of a new day the direction swung around to the northwest.

## SERIOUS RIOTS IN JAPAN

### HUNDREDS OF CITIZENS ARRESTED FOR PROTESTING AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT

(By Associated Press.) TOKIO, Feb. 13.—Five hundred policemen by using their sabers freely suppressed a riot and arrested 200 citizens who were protesting against the levying of taxes. The government ordered the arrest of several editors of opposing papers and suspended publications. These periodicals were accused of pernicious agitation.

Mass meetings protested against the harshness of the government in the suppression of popular demonstrations.

Recent disorders in the house of representatives in connection with naval scandals caused the resignation of Speaker Oka, who said he felt himself responsible. High officials conferred with the emperor as a means of restoring normal conditions.

## COLLINS MISSING AND CREDITORS ATTACH STOCK

### GOLDFIELD POSTMASTER LEAVES CAMP WITHOUT ADVISING HIS FRIENDS

Attachments for claims, aggregating \$654.10, were last night placed by Constable Toohy upon the store in the Registration building and the warehouse of the E. R. Collins-Mercantile Company, says the Goldfield Tribune of Thursday. The first attachment, filed last night, is for \$245 and is based upon the claim of Herman Wolfson, who has been employed as clerk in the company's store. The attachments filed this morning and the amounts of the claims are: Burley & Woodward, \$108.10; P. J. Chase, \$200; C. R. Evans, \$100.

E. R. Collins, head of the company, is absent from Goldfield. He left Goldfield Wednesday of last week for Rhyolite and from there went to Los Angeles. He has not, as far as can be learned, been heard from for the last four days. In view of the various rumors afloat and his absence from Goldfield, it is only fair to state that as far as can be learned the accounts of Mr. Collins, as postmaster of Goldfield, are in excellent condition. His accounts were recently checked up by an inspector of the postoffice department and no irregularities were found at that time, it is stated.

### TO SAVE POULTRY AND EGGS WASTE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—A bill designed to stop millions of dollars of waste in poultry and eggs and other farm products by establishing marketing departments in the agricultural colleges in the various states has been introduced by Representative Jaceway of Arkansas.

"Each year there has been produced in the United States more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of poultry and eggs," said Representative Jaceway. "Of this amount 10 per cent is lost; 20 per cent additional deteriorates between the initial point and the retailer and consumer and there is a waste altogether of \$400,000,000. This is true of every other produce of the farms."

### AVIATOR SHIPS ENGINE TO BAKERSFIELD SHOP

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Stas Christofferson shipped a hundred horsepower engine to Bakersfield, which is being installed in his biplane today. He left to resume his flight to San Diego.

## Coal Company Runs Saloon For Uplifting of Employees

### HOBOS SWARMING IN FROM AQUEDUCT COUNTRY

Hoboes are coming in along the tracks of the T. & G. Railroad every day, and householders should keep a close watch on their property. Few of the arrivals carry blankets, like the honest man looking for a job, but they are content to rely on the precarious handouts for a living. These tramps are on their way east through Tonopah and on to Las Vegas, where they take the railroad to Utah.

## BUTLER ON MAP OF NEVADA WITH GOOD PROSPECT

### HOUSEBUILDING GOING ON AND ACCOMMODATIONS IMPROVING RAPIDLY

Jim Skelton, the former broker, came in this morning and planted a new name on the hotel register when he wrote the name of "Butler" after his signature. Butler is the proposed civic center of the Goldfield district.

Mr. Skelton reports everything looking fine around the new townsite the survey of which will be filed with the county commissioners at their next monthly meeting. The town well has struck a sufficient flow of water at a depth of thirteen feet, but the supply is not more than enough for the present population and the well will be sunk to 100 feet with drifts run to catch the seepage from the surrounding bedrock.

Application has been made to the postoffice department at Washington for a postoffice. The petition was signed by 43 actual residents. The first house, 15x14 feet has been started and A. Fredina has erected a tent lodging house, 20x30, a cook house, the same size, and also established a lumber and feed yard and grain corral.

The Nevada Chief is retimbering the shaft and general conditions are very good. Just before leaving Butler Mr. Skelton heard reports that a good strike had been made on a property under development, but he did not have time to confirm the news.

The mail carrier from Luning has arranged to carry passengers twice a week.

## MINING PROMOTER VINDICATED AFTER SERVING TIME

### ST. LOUIS BROKER MAKES GOOD AFTER HE IS SENT TO PENITENTIARY

Aaron B. Donaldson, a former St. Louis broker, who was serving a three-year sentence in the Illinois penitentiary at Chester, has been paroled. It developed that certain alleged worthless stock which he sold has proved of value.

Donaldson was convicted of selling worthless mining stock to Mrs. Belle Ridgely and to her father, James Downs, of Assumption, Ill. They invested about \$50,000 in the stock. Mrs. Ridgely asked the Illinois board of pardons to parole Donaldson because the mining stock is now yielding a good return.

While Donaldson tried to prove in court that his stocks were good, the judge and jury, who had all been stung in mining ventures, were not very long in arriving at a verdict and decision of what to do with the first mining shark they had had an opportunity of getting even with.

Now, the stock which was supposed to be worthless has commenced to pay rich dividends and the prospect is good for large returns on the investment. The application for the pardon was endorsed by the judge who tried the case, and the convict was released from prison on parole.

### TEMPERATURE REPORT

Highest temperature yesterday, 45; a year ago, 45. Lowest temperature last night, 35; a year ago, 33.

## President Osgood, of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, Extols the Merits of Booze Joints As a Means of Bringing Happiness to Homes of His Employees—The Situation In Michigan.

(By Associated Press.) DENVER, Feb. 13.—"Saloons are a necessity in mining camps," said John Osgood, chairman of the board of directors of the Victor American Fuel Company in cross-examination before the congressional investigators strike.

This was in reply to the grand jury charge that the mining companies operated saloons. Osgood said the companies regulated drinking, to save the miners \$5 a month, which would be spent additionally if they purchased liquor in outside camps. The company saloons had reading rooms and club conveniences, he said. Men were drinking habitually, but seldom were intoxicated, he testified.

Osgood told of efforts of the company to comply with the law. He said he operated first aid crews and

rescue cars and the company hired no strike breakers unless specified in the contract that a strike was in progress. At the company's request General Chase inspected strike breakers, to make sure they were not deceived by conditions of the contract.

(By Associated Press.) HANCOCK, Mich., Feb. 13.—The Western Federation of Miners' counsel offered to submit to a searching investigation all its affairs if an equally full inquiry into the affairs of the Calumet and Hecla Mining Company was afforded.

Attorney Hilton told the congressional investigators of the strike that he wanted them to inquire into interlocking directorates, operations of stocks, officers and also to investigate the Citizens' Alliance.

The investigators are favorable to the inquiries.

## CLIFFORDS ERECTING TWO MILLS ON HIGH GRADE PROPERTIES AT ELLENDALE AND CLIFFORD

The Cliffords are putting in two of the little Tetrault mills, furnished by Campbell & Kelly, of this city, and the owners have no hesitation in saying the mills will more than make good. Before buying the Cliffords paid close attention to the demonstration mill at the local foundry, and concluded it was just what they required in their business. The mills are being erected at Clifford, which has yielded high grade gold and silver ore, and at either Salsbury Wash or Stone Cabin where there is plenty of water for all purposes.

It was the intention to plant one

of the mills directly at Ellendale, the scene of the townsite excitement of seven years ago, but Joe Nay and the Clifford boys failed to find water in quantities sufficient to run the outfit. Then it was decided to move down to Stone Cabin, a distance of ten miles from the mine, but the latest report is that Salsbury Wash may be chosen as the site of the mill.

At Clifford, Jim Clifford is bringing in water from Mustang Springs by a pipe line three and a half miles long and expects to be in operation before the warm weather comes. The mine is looking better than at any time in its history, and Jim Clifford says he has a sure enough mine now that will provide a mill with work for years to come. This is the property that was leased to McCormick in 1907, and from which, it is currently reported, \$65,000 was extracted in the course of a few months. The townsite of Helena was laid out and every indication pointed to a boom when the mine gave out and the lease was surrendered. Then the Cliffords went to work and found the property had been gophered to reach the high grade, and, when that gave out, the lessee was only too willing to withdraw. Since then shipments of high grade have been continued periodically, while the mine was being put into shape for systematic production. Speaking of the mine recently Jim Clifford remarked, "I have a mine at last with a body of very rich ore that virtually makes a mine. The ore runs on an average of \$50 a ton and specimens have been taken out that go up into the thousands."

The Ellendale mine is owned by Ed Clifford, Sr., and Ed Clifford, Jr., Joe Nay and Mrs. Nay, the discoverer, and the other Clifford boys.

## COMSTOCK COMES BACK WITH GOOD SHOW ON OPHIR

The Ophir Silver Mining Company put new heart and life into the Comstock mining situation last week.

On the intermediate level from the two-compartment raise above the 2400-foot level the drift has entered fully three feet and a half of ore, which will average \$56 per ton, the crosscut being in ore for the full width. The values are of the usual Comstock proportion, as to gold and silver contents, and other characteristics are of an entirely favorable character.

About 4000 shares of Ophir changed hands in San Francisco Wednesday in six minutes, and the price of that stock, which had closed at 17 cents the previous evening, opened at 19 cents and rose to 25. Much of the buying was for account of people in Virginia City. The stock was quoted today at 51 on a capitalization of \$200,000.

## "LONG MAY THEIR BANNER WAVE"

Carson News: The press representatives who gathered in Reno on the job first, last and all the time. The papers of Nevada are filled with live dope and pithy sayings all the time. Nothing is overlooked and when news gets scarce they get to work and make it. Long may their banner wave and may their numbers never grow fewer. They are all good fellows and we are pleased to know that every paper in the state of Nevada finds its way to our reading table and each and every one fills a spot which would be a pain were they away.

## TO PROBE PETITION FORGERY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—One hundred and fifty persons have been summoned to appear before the grand jury when the alleged forgeries to the red light abatement petition will be investigated.

### DEATH OF BERTILLON

(By Associated Press.) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Alphonse Bertillon, creator of the famous system of criminal identification, died today at the age of 61.

## Powder Plant Is Blown Up

(By Associated Press.) KENNEL, N. J., Feb. 13.—Four employees of the Hercules Powder Works were killed by an explosion last night, which destroyed the packing house, where tons of powder were ready for shipment to Mexico. The detonation was heard for miles.

## Intense Cold In the East

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Intense suffering is caused throughout the Atlantic states by zero weather. A blizzard is prophesied. The storm extends as far south as Texas and west to St. Louis, which is snowbound.